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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1916.

It is interesting to notice how the spokesmen of every political party know just what Lincoln would do if alive today.

Here's hoping that our good friends to the south have cerulean skies and mild temperature for the fair in Greenfield tomorrow and Wednesday.

Rutland is getting a lot of free advertising. Senator Page, after the strain of the strenuous campaign which cost him over \$21,000, went there for a rest cure. It is time for the Barre Times to tell us a story about somebody getting the change and another individual getting the rest.

The Coburn family is evidently highly respected in the little town of East Montpelier. J. L. Coburn is running for the office of town representative from that bailiwick, and if he is elected, as seems probable, he will be the fifth Coburn to represent the town in the general assembly in the past 50 years.

If you want to attend the world's championship baseball series file your applications now with the secretary of the Boston Americans. That team, which holds the world's championship at the present time, is in a position to come through at the head of its league, and to be a contender again for the highest honors. The great percentage of fans in New England are very loyal to the two Boston aggregations in the major leagues.

We will bet a red apple that not one resident in 100 in Windham county can tell, without looking at the map or at a state directory, what counties are passed through in going by the regular railroad route from Brattleboro to Montpelier. The answer of most well-informed persons will be Windham, Windsor, Orange and Washington. But there is another. If you don't know what it is look it up and you will have one small item of information to your credit for the day.

Detroit is the wonder city of America. In a decade it has jumped from the 400,000 class in population to upwards of 800,000. Small cities frequently make big gains as percentages go, but present day history shows nothing to compare in the cities of the first class with the gain made by Detroit, which now holds fifth position among American municipalities, with New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis holding the positions ahead in the order named. The automobile industry has been a big factor in booming the Michigan metropolis.

Another hope in the search for the mysterious and elusive infantile paralysis germ is gone now that medical experiments under the auspices of the federal government have exonerated the flea. The stable fly, the house fly, domestic pets and finally the flea, have all been suspected of carrying the disease, but none of the charges stand today. So far the thousands of cases the present epidemic has provided for study have not enabled the medical profession to make cer-

tain discoveries concerning the transmission of the disease.

Page who won and Fletcher who didn't set a pace in expenditures in the recent campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination in Vermont that is not likely to be followed by future aspirants. The winner admits that the campaign cost him \$21,455.48, and the gentleman from Cavendish in his sworn statement says that his experience in bucking the calfskin king depleted his jeans to the amount of \$22,425.39. Gov. Gates, who had everybody guessing, even if the returns showed that he was in third place, has reason to smile in view of the fact that the total expenditures of his campaign were less than \$500. Wonder what the shades of Collamer, Foote, Morrill and others think if they are looking over the ram-parts of some celestial city upon mundane affairs.

Among the candidates for the title of meanest cuss is the man who extorts usury from the poor person who is hard pressed and is obliged to have cold cash immediately. A pawnbroker in Nashua, N. H., has been fined \$25 for charging \$13.15 interest for 20 weeks to a man who borrowed \$20 and gave a watch as security. The pawnbroker was also fined \$25 for not recording the transaction. About the right kind of punishment to fit the crime in a case like this would be to put the man out of business entirely. The country districts of Vermont, so far as we can learn, are free from the usurer at the present time, but there are many persons who can remember certain characters who loaned money and took what they called a "stub short." Their practice was to loan a small amount, make a cash deduction from it, and then charge the borrower with the full amount before the deduction was figured.

### Wanted: A Closed Primary.

(Rutland Herald.)

The Bellows Falls Times jumps into the "wide-open" direct primary amidships just as it says:

"The Vermont primary law does not safeguard government by party to the extent it should. In the nomination of representative to the general assembly for example each voter is handed a ballot carrying the names of candidates of all parties and nothing save his own sense of propriety will keep him from voting for the candidate of a party not his own if he desires. The primary ought to safeguard government by party and each voter ought to be obliged to declare his party before he is given a ballot, and then given only the ballot of his party."

The Herald does not happen to know of any cases where the Democrats interfered materially with Republican primaries, and the small Democratic vote of 3,816 on the senatorship might be merely due to a lack of contests for Democratic nominations, but the throwing of 10,000 Democratic votes into the Republican hopper would have made a lot of difference.

The principle is wrong, fundamentally, and if the advocates of the direct system of nomination are sincerely devoted to it, regardless of possible personal advantage and within accepted party definitions, they would do well to set in train an amendment with a registration feature that would keep voters within their own party lines.

Let us see if the gentleman from St. Johnsbury will advocate such an amendment.

### Beans Shoot Up.

(Detroit Free Press.)

Michigan jobbers have decided on \$5 beans for a starter with a threat that the price may go to \$8 before the season is over, and since Michigan is about the whole thing in beans, it settles the question. Just how much of a jolt in the ribs Boston is to get from the Wolverine state the reader may understand when he learns that a year ago beans were quoted at \$2.80 to \$2.95, according to the date of delivery, and on Dec. 31 were from \$3.45 to \$3.55 a bushel.

The reason for the big rise in price isn't the war—unless this summer's weather is to be blamed on the war. It is the shortage of the crop, which stands at about 9,000,000 bushels against 12,000,000 bushels in 1915. Beans have gone up just as wheat and flour and bread have gone up, but there is a little added pain in the contemplation of their desertion of the poor man. They were the last hope. There is nothing "cheap and filling" any more.

### A Vermont Need.

(St. Johnsbury Caledonian.)

The people of Vermont feel that they are a law-abiding body of people and that they need as little official restraint as any people in the country. But we doubt if there can be found elsewhere in this country 355,958 people who have more prosecuting attorneys, more judges of courts, more collectors of taxes, more managers of state institutions, more lawmakers, more heads of departments for the real labor to be performed than this same little state of Vermont. We believe the government of the state is top-heavy and therefore unnecessarily expensive and that there is an opportunity for some constructive men to outline a practical system of retrenchment without sacrificing efficient government. It will be well for the state if its officers and candidates for public office set themselves seriously to work to bring about a reorganization of the state government along these lines.

## THE VERDICT—"JOY RIDERS"



## RANN-DOM REELS

by Howard L. Rann

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### AUTUMN

Autumn is that season of the year when the window screens come off and the six-ply union suit comes on.

About this time every year we have a spell of autumn weather, when it becomes necessary to think deeply upon some disagreeable subject, like hard coal or house cleaning. It is a rude shock to a man who has succeeded in saving enough money out of a summer's slavery to buy oversized and skid tires and then find that autumn catches him without anything in the coal-bin but currents of air and a shovelful.

Autumn is a delightful season of the year, however, as it paints the fading leaf a golden hue and deposits it in a large, knotted clusters in the eaves trough, where nobody but a steep-jack can get at it. The autumn leaf is a beautiful sight, but when one thinks of the thousands of cisterns and water-spouts which are choked by it every fall and have to be cleaned out by some human fly, his admiration for the same falls quite a few feet.

Autumn is welcomed by the automo-

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## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### MORNING CRYING TIME.

"Far away," said Daddy, "there lived a Family of Guacharos."

"What?" shouted both the Children at once.

"Are they Bird, Fish, Flesh, Flowers or what?" asked Nick.

"Such a name!" said Nancy.

"Well, I told you," said Daddy, "that they live far away from here and so that is why their name is not familiar to us."

"Not familiar, Daddy," said Nancy, "why it's the funniest, strangest name I've ever heard of in all my life. I should say it was not familiar," and Nancy laughed hard.

"These Birds," continued Daddy, "so they're Birds, are they?" asked Nick.

"You didn't tell us that," said Daddy.

"That's so," said Nancy, "and we're wasting all Daddy's time from the story. Now we'll keep quiet and listen!" And the Children didn't say another word.

"The Guacharos are Birds and they are like Barn Owls though they wear Whiskers of which they are very proud. They are supposed to be useful for the oil that they give and for that reason, in the Country where

the night, now now they move their home in the cool, dark Cave!

"But every morning just at dawn, they all began to Cry, and no one knew the reason why. They all seemed to be well and certainly the Children couldn't have been a worry. They were as plump and healthy as any little Birds could hope to be. In fact they were really fatter than their Parents for they hadn't cried so many mornings."

"Good afternoon, Daddy Guacharo," said Fairy Fleet-of-Wing when she arrived at the Cave. "You seem to be in good spirits. Are you all well?"

"Yes, thank you," said Daddy Guacharo, "we are all in fine spirits and good health and we're looking forward to night time."

"That's good," said Fairy Fleet-of-Wing, and as she didn't want to ask any more questions, off she went.

"She spent the night very near the Cave Home of the Guacharo Family, and just at dawn she was awakened by their long, mournful Cries. 'I must go and find out why they are unhappy,' she said.

"She went to the Cave and there saw Daddy and Mother Guacharo and all the little Guacharos crying for all they were worth. One would give a long wailing cry and then all the others would follow suit."

"I hope you don't think this is a Concert, do you?" asked Fairy Fleet-of-Wing. "From the way you are all joining in the 'Crying Chorus' I might think so."

"Ah, no," moaned Daddy Guacharo, "we Cry because we are so sad."

"But, why are you sad?" asked Fairy Fleet-of-Wing. "I can see your nice breakfast of soft fruits there waiting for you, and you have had a nice night's rest and have heard, or told, pleasant stories. Why then are you sad?"

"Oh, Fairy Fleet-of-Wing," said Daddy Guacharo, "I know we have all you say. Our breakfast will be ready when we are through Crying—but we won't be through for some time yet," and Daddy Guacharo looked very sad.

"You see," he continued, "we are so fond of the night that we cannot bear to see the day arrive. That's why we Cry. And even though we know our beloved night-time will come soon, we Cry because we miss it so and hate to see the dawn. And now you are the only one who knows why we Cry."

Develop Self-Control.

Self-control may be developed in precisely the same manner as we tone up a weak muscle—by little exercises day by day.—William George Jordan.

### STATE NEWS NOTES.

The annual meeting of the Vermont State Grange will be held in Rutland Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

Articles of association have been filed with the secretary of state by the McGovern Granite Co., Inc., of Barre, with capital stock of \$50,000 divided into 500 shares. The incorporators are Daniel J. Hayes of Montpelier, Robert McGovern of Hartford, Conn., Frank and Cirillo Broggini of Barre.



### "But, Why Are You Sad?"

they live they are thought well of. If it were not for that, they wouldn't be liked, for every morning bright and early they begin to wail and moan and cry.

"Daddy Guacharo—whom I am going to tell you about—had a fine home in a dark Cave. The whole Family liked a dark home and they loved the night. Daddy Guacharo always told the plump, little Birds a story before it was time for them to go to sleep."

"How they enjoyed sleeping and telling stories and talking and chattering—everything that happened in



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